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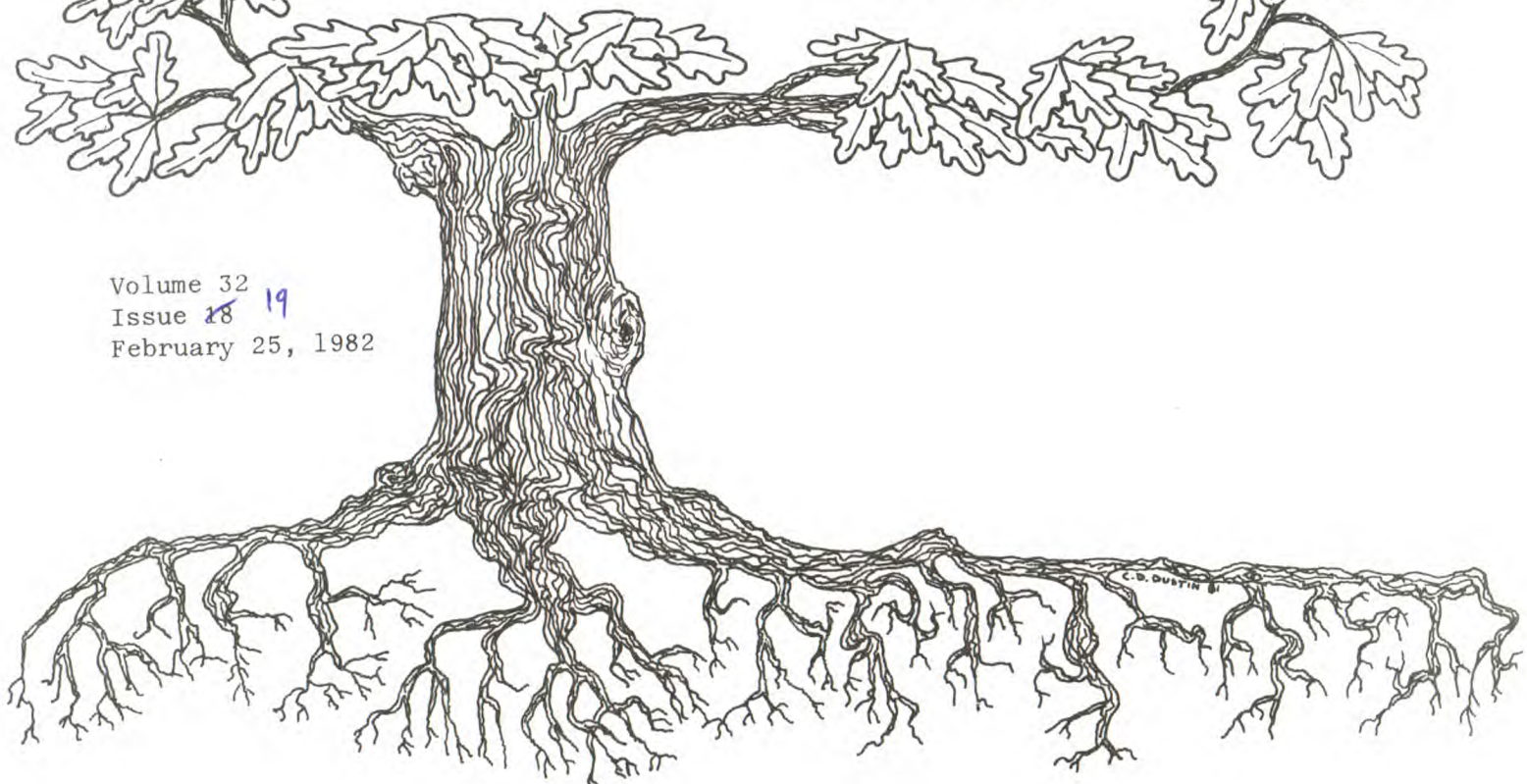
COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Nominations are being accepted for Student Council positions for the upcoming term of office. For those who have not noticed, there have been many positive changes in functions and accomplishments by Council. What's needed now are students willing to carry on in the ambitious manner of the past year. Listed below are the descriptions of the positions available:

a. President: Presides at meetings of Student Association or Student Student Council. Sees that all officers of the Association perform the duties assigned to them. Appoint all committees deemed necessary. Vote on all Council motions if there is a tie. Write a weekly Council column in the Knothole (or delegate this responsibility). Be responsible for activities of the Association. And there's more!!! It's a demanding position, but the payoff in personal achievement is quite high.

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POLICY AND DEADLINES

The Knothole is the student publication of the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. It is published every Monday during the school year. The deadline for submitting pieces for publication is Friday, NOON, of the week before they are to appear. Letters to the Editor will not be printed unless they are signed. Articles must also contain the writer's name (names will be deleted on request). Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff. We strongly encourage any counterinterviews, articles, notices, suggestions, or new staff members. The Knothole Staff meets in room 404 Bray Hall every Monday at 4:30 PM and every Friday at 1:00 PM. The office will be open at other times to receive input from the campus community.

Applications of Forestry to Non-Industrial Private Forest Management

The School of Forestry Community -- grads, undergrads, faculty and staff -- are invited to an all-day symposium on applications of forestry to non-industrial private forest management at Heiberg on Saturday, February 27. Morning speakers will gear their presentations to the role of professional foresters working with NIPF owners, and cover topics including public agency roles, fuelwood production, and forest co-ops and marketing opportunities.

The Afternoon program will feature a walk through stands near the Heiberg classrooms which might typify those held by NIPF owners, focusing on practical applications of the morning's concepts. This will be followed by a panel discussion on, "The Importance of NIPF Lands in Meeting Future Wood Product Demand".

Lunch will be available for purchase and participants are invited to stay for a pot-luck dinner. Registration is limited but free (thanks to the School and the Grad. Student Ass'n.). Deadline is tomorrow, Wednesday, February 24.

Registration form on page 9.

•CATCHALL•.....

(ø: Hows it feel to be officially changed from the "Professor" to the infamous Inspector Cleauseau!

*(& Chip- Say good-bye to Bobby, Say Good-bye to Craig ...

")* Kelly- How difficult is it? Very! G.F.I.S.H.T.T.I.L.Y.

*&" Hey Sweetie, how about 4 out of 7?

"@ Hi Linda, Hi Brenda: This is it, Our last semester.

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THANKS: TERRY!

ELECTIONS, CONTINUED

b. First vice president: Presides at Student Association meetings in the absence of the President, and replaces the President in the event of his/her resignation. Assists the President in his executive duties at all times. Acts as chairperson of 2 standing committees: Yearbook Advisory Committee and Nominations Committee. Oversees function of typewriters in Moon and the stereo in Nifkin.

c. Second vice president: Shall serve as Parliamentarian of the Association and of the Council, and be in charge of Student Association sales. Assists the President in his executive duties at all times.

d. Treasurer: Runs the financial workings of S.A., keeping accurate and up-to-date records of financial transactions.

e. Secretary: Keeps minutes of meetings, conducts correspondence of the Association.

f. Social Chairperson: Responsible for coordination and managing all social affairs of the Association. Keep a record of reservations for Nifkin Lounge.

g. Representative to the Board of Trustees: Attend Board of Trustees meeting and represent students views. Report to council topics discussed.

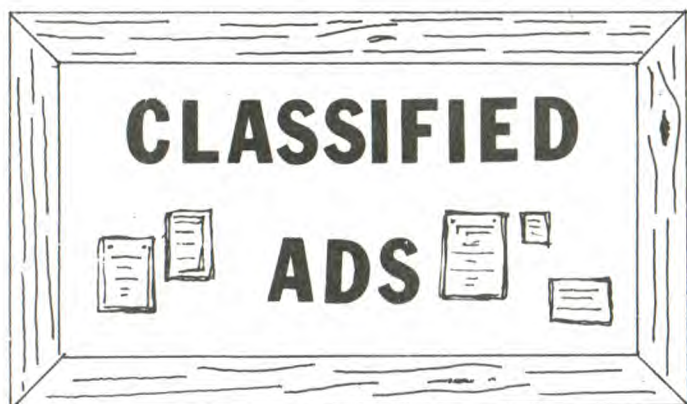
h. Senior Class Chairperson: Coordinates, plans, and manages the activities of the class. Maintains the financial records of the class. Works with the Treasurer in the preparation of the budget. Is responsible for all activities of the class.

i. Representatives: 3 from each school (12 total). Responsible for learning and communicating the needs and wants of the school and class they represent to Council. They shall assist the Council in obtaining objectives by joining committees and volunteering time and services.

Nominees must 1) be a Junior this semester, 2) not be on probation, and 3) have a cumulative or semester average above 2.0 (President must have 2.2 or better). Nominee for the position of Representative to the Board of Trustees may also be a graduate student.

Submit nomination forms to Bill Olsen in the Student Council Office (B-19 Marshall) or put them in the S.C. mailbox. Nominations open Monday, February 22 and will close on Friday, March 5 at 5 P.M. Elections will be held on March 22 and 23. Please include a picture of yourself and an index card listing qualifications/intentions. Lots of Luck!

Bill Olsen
First vice president
Student Association
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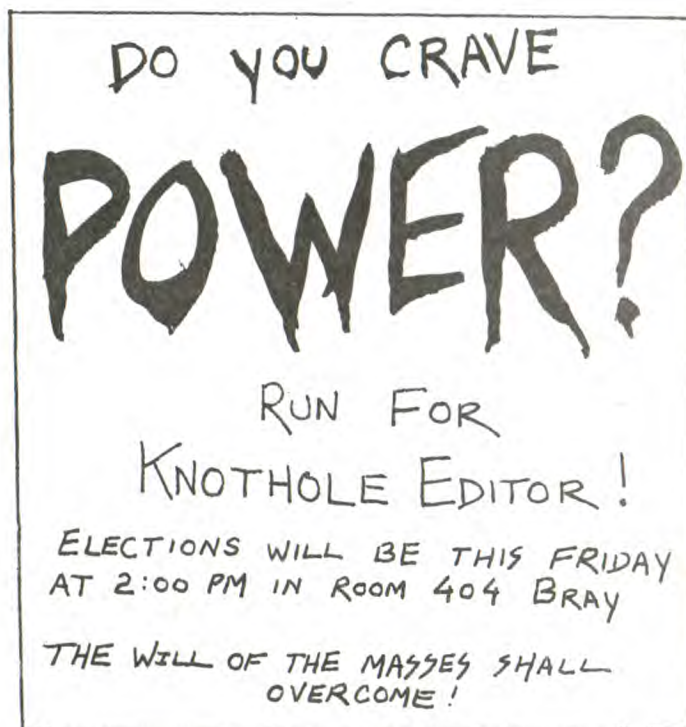


WANTED: Introduction to APL, Harms and Zabinski. Call Doug at 478-5302

WANTED: Ride to Madison, Wisconsin or Chicago over Spring Break. Call Joe at 428-1655.

SKIES sharpened, waxed, and lubed. Call Ken 476-5557 or Frank 423-7652.

DON'T THROW NATURE AWAY. Westcott Recycles glass, newspapers, aluminum paperbacks. Saturdays noon to 4 PM, inside SMR warehouse, 301 Peat Street. Further info: 472-4157.



COUNCIL CORNER

Spring Awards

Council Notes

-Juniors--elections for Student Council positions are coming up real soon. Think about it!

-Council has been pretty busy lately. Some events we are planning are:

Vassar Clements - Wed. Feb 24

Hawaiian Beach Party - Fri. Feb 26

Spring Awards Banquet - Thurs.

March 25 (tickets on sale Mon. Mar 1)

-An ad-hoc Environmental Concern committee was created to collect and disseminate information on environmental issues. They are also planning major Earth Day activities. (April 22-23-24)

-Other committees will be reviewing the tenure process for professors here at the College; looking into the possibility of selling textbooks at lower cost here on campus; finding out about acceptance of gym classes for credit.

-1981 yearbooks are available in the Small Stores office for those who have ordered one or would like to purchase one.

-The beer mug problem from last year is almost settled. Bring some kind of proof that you had ordered a mug down to Small Stores and we will get your money back to you.

-Small Stores will be selling stamps in the near future. We are also looking into the feasibility of having a mail drop/pickup in the library.

Student Council meetings are held every Monday night at 6:00 pm in the Moon Library Conference Room. They are open to everyone so come on down, join us, and give us your ideas.

Pat Kilpeck

President U.S.A.

(Undergraduate Student Association)

Sorry, Pat



Banquet

Just a reminder--

The Spring Awards Banquet will be Thursday, March 25, at the Hotel Syracuse.

As you already know, this is when the College honors the outstanding faculty, staff, and students. In addition to this, the faculty and professional staff that have been at this school for 25 years or more will also be honored. The Guest Speaker will be Dr. Russell Peterson, President of the National Audubon Society. Previous to this position he was Governor of Delaware and was also Chairman to EPA.

The band will be the Velcros, a 50's and 60's Rock and Roll band. A cash bar will be open after 9:00.

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 1. Faculty, staff, and their guests may purchase their tickets in the business office for \$10.00. Student and Student Guest tickets for \$3.50 and \$5.00 respectively, will be sold in Marshall Hall. There is a limited number of tickets, and they will go fast, so buy yours early!

Therese Dale
Social Chairperson, SA

serving beer?

The Student Council is responsible for maintaining a refrigerated portable bar with two beer taps, which belongs to the College. Students, faculty, staff sponsoring authorized activities on campus are eligible to borrow the bar.

Where do I find out more?

Full details are available in 104 Bray. There is no charge to use the bar, but a fee will be assessed if the contract agreement is violated.

You don't have to be a professional bartender to use it. Full instructions and assistance are available, and it's very simple to use.

ENVIRONMENTAL CLASSICS

by Joan Muller

Last Fall, in partial fulfillment for the Environmental Education Seminar, a survey of selected ESF professors was conducted to find out what they considered to be the five most important environmental classics. Environmental Classic was defined as a work which every environmental science student ought to have read by the time he/she has graduated in order to gain a wider perspective on the environment.

Twelve publications were recommended by 2 or more of the respondents. Each week the Knothole will highlight one of these works:

Carson, Rachel, Silent Spring, Houghton Mifflin, New York, 1962.
Biographical notes-ed.

Penn. State-Biology
Johns Hopkins-Genetics
College Professor
U.S. Bureau of Fisheries
Editor-in-Chief of Fish and Wildlife Publications

Carson's book on the DDT dilemma clearly presented the problem as well as introducing many people to the idea of food webs and the interrelatedness of man and nature.

"The 'control of nature' is a phrase conceived in arrogance, born of the Neanderthal age of biology and philosophy, when it was supposed that nature exists for the convenience of man. The concepts and practices of applied entomology for the most part date from that Stone Age of science. It is our alarming misfortune that so primitive a science has armed itself with the most modern and terrible weapons, and that in turning them against the insects it has also turned them against the earth."

Silent Spring was recommended by eleven respondents.

RULES And RED Tape!

- 1) Overnight parking is not allowed on ESF campus without prior permission from the Public Safety Office (x6666).
- 2) When permission for overnight parking is given by the Public Safety Office, you will be directed to park in the OLD M & O area (near the Woodsmen's Team chopping area at the foot of Mt. Olympus, southeast of Walters Hall).
- 3) Individuals who pick up State cars are NOT TO LEAVE THEIR PERSONAL VEHICLES ON THE MAINTENANCE ROOF; all vehicles are to park overnight in the above mentioned Old M & O area only-- after first calling the Public Safety Office.

Students: Although you may park on campus between 5:00 PM and 2:00 AM, the above rules MUST be followed if, due to some unforeseen circumstance, it should be necessary to park longer than the allotted time. (If you are having mechanical difficulties and cannot move your vehicle, notify the Public Safety Office.)

Any individual who disregards these instructions is subject to having his/her vehicle towed from campus at his/her expense!!



TICKET SALES

Here's another news flash concerning the popular

S.C.A.

raffle. Don't be stuck without a ticket. In case you don't know where yours can be had; you can pick them up at 403 Baker or get them from one of the SCA members.

Donation: \$1.00
Prize: Home Energy Audit

ECO

EComittee

Steve Finkelstein

E.C.O. (Environmental Concern Organization) is now officially an Ad-hoc committee (you can look up "committee" yourself) according to a recent decision by the Student Council. Presently, E.C.O. is involved with the Clean Air Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Bottle Bill, and E.S.F. Earthday '82, in addition to many other topics such as land reclamation, toxic wastes, marine mammal protection, alternate energy sources, water pollution, litter taxes, and the environmental laws and public policies that govern these issues. ECO is interested in knowing what other topics you're interested in and your opinion on how we have been handling our first issue—the Clean Air Act. Suggestions may be left in the "E" mailbox in the basement of Marshall Hall ("E" is for E.C.O.).

As you know, the Clean Air Amendment, H.R. 5252, which proposes to weaken the existing Clean Air Act, will be voted on by Congress in the Very Near Future (about 2 weeks!). As a result, it is time to halt the research, which was extensively summarized by Lisa Wahle in last week's Knothole (yeah, Lisa) and begin the letter writing campaign. Keep your eyes and ears open for further info on this.

There are some interesting plans for this week's meeting (Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:00 pm, 241 Illick). Kenny Hack, who has been organizing a subcommittee on the New York State Bottle Bill, will be debating with other E.C.O. members who will be supporting the con-bottle bill view.

In addition, Bob Cotter has been cruising with the Endangered Species Act. We need more information on this act, both pro and con, so come down with any articles, bulletins, etc. on this issue.

Another big topic discussed lately at meeting is the E.S.F. Earthday Festival '82, planned for April 21, 22, or 23 (depending on weather). Members of other clubs and all schools are urged to contact us (at meetings, through the "E" mailbox or just by word of mouth) about what

aspect of Earthday they would like to work on; we need booths, displays, contests, food, entertainment, crafts, posters, decorations, etc.

If you can't make the meeting, feel free to check out and contribute to the E.C.O. File on reserve at the circulation desk in Moon Library.

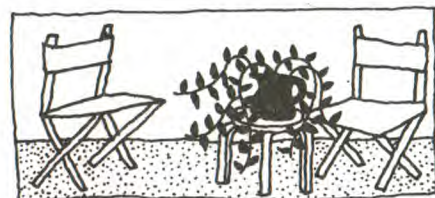
BMC

OPEN SLIDE NIGHT AND SNOWSHOE TRIP!

The annual Bob Marshall Club snowshoe trip is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27. That is, provided the snow is not washed and melted to oblivion. We will be heading to Inman Gulf up near Tug Hill, where ave. snowfall is about 300 in/yr. We are trying a more economical approach to travel accommodations this year by not using state vehicles. So, we especially need people willing to drive their own vehicles. The club will pay for the gas. Lastly, snowshoes will be available on a first-come first-serve basis. A mandatory meeting will be held Tues, Feb. 23 at 7:00 pm in 321 Bray. If you absolutely cannot make it to this meeting, send word with a friend who will be attending.

Also at this meeting, the BMC is sponsoring an Open Slide Night. Since we stumpies come from all walks of life and have been everywhere, this is an opportunity to show off your slides and impress your peers. If you have slides of wild areas, parks, forests, or just plain general interest shots from around the country, even other parts of the world, bring them down—2/23 at 7:00. A projector will be provided, and there will be a time limit of 15 min/person (for boredom's sake).

Tally ho!
BMC Steering Com.



SAF

KΦΔ

"There are those who make things happen, those who let things happen, and, those who wonder what happened."

During the panel discussion last Thurs. night, Mr. Doug Monteith offered that philosophy which seemed to capsulize the experiences that he, Dr. Behrand, and Dr. Ketchledge shared during their involvement with the APA subcommittees which were formed to determine the impacts of different harvesting methods on private lands in the Adirondack Park. The three panelists briefly discussed their roles in these subcommittees and then the floor was opened for some excellent questions which were not only technically, but philosophically answered, as well.

We'd like to thank Mr. Monteith, Dr. Behrand, and Dr. Ketchledge for their interesting discussion of this issue, and especially for allowing us to hear their frank, personal opinions on the workings of the APA. The panelists stressed the point that even though political power often seems to unfortunately temper the use of scientifically backed facts and findings, we shouldn't be discouraged from staying involved in what we feel is personally important.

WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS IMPORTANT?

If you have a desire to constructively share your opinions and time concerning the S.A.F. student chapter at E.S.F., what better way is there to do that than by running for an office in the student chapter? Those of you who would like to do so are asked to submit a letter of intent to Jim Contino's student mailbox, in the basement of Marshall. Remember--try not to be one of those who "wonder what happened".

Thanks a lot,
John Gifford

Correction: Concerning last week's article, it should have read "IP" instead of "Westvaco". Sorry Peg and Pat!

Hello again! It has been brought to my attention that some people were offended by certain comments I made in this column two weeks ago. First of all, let me just say that no offense was intended and it seems that those people were reading beyond the context of the comments and made all kinds of insinuations.

The comments I made referred to a specific situation and were only in jest. Therefore, I apologize to anyone offended and I will try in the future to refrain from using any negative references toward the female gender.

We now officially have five new pledges for this semester, along with two guys who have not yet made the commitment. The new pledges are Chris Frielinghaus, Chris Lincoln, Kevin Washburn, Marty Hecht, and Travis Solomon. Good Luck guys! Stick with it, for the rewards are great.

Under the topic of pledges I thought I'd mention a little about our pledge period. There has been a lot of talk lately on the subject of fraternity hazing, with much pressure being put on the system to do away with it.

The forestry farternity (that's us) engages in no hazing whatsoever.

You will not find our pledges working late at night doing ridiculous projects nor riding around blindfolded along area roads. Our activities attempt to draw the pledges closer to the brothers, and with themselves. We do not force them to do anything. Everything is voluntary, and a pledge can quit at any time. We are continually trying to upgrade the pledge period with new, constructive objectives, unlike the destructiveness often associated with pledging.

Many old traditional pledge requirements have been scrapped because they were considered non-beneficial to the pledges.

In the end, we hope we have produced stronger individuals, who are proud to be associated under the name "Kappa Phi Delta", and as an individual, will stand out in a crowd. The Forestry School may set you apart from many, but KΦ sets you apart from many stumpies.

Thanks for tuning in.

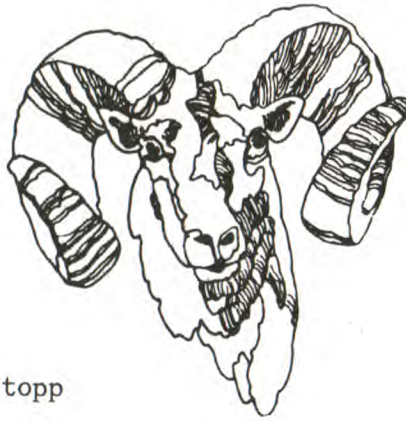
Dangerous Dave
Publicity Chairman

UGH

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Wildlife Society

Ken Hotopp



The Northeast Colleges' Wildlife Conclave, held 2 weekends ago in Newcomb, was a big success, thanks to the 130 students and faculty from the 10 schools that participated.

Close to 100 deer were seen in a deer yard near Long Lake on the Friday afternoon field trip. Three student papers were presented Friday night, including one on Great Horned Owls and Red-Tailed Hawks by Mike Krisher.

Those attending Saturdays techniques seminars found them very entertaining and interesting. Seminars were presented by Steve Weber, Dick Sage, Kent Gustafson, Dr. Porter, Ron Giegerich, and Bill Tierson.

In the afternoon, a very competitive Wildlife Bowl followed with 8 teams participating. For the first time in 7 years a fine bowl team from Maine lost, to an even better University of Vermont team. For the first time ever, there was a tie in the final between Vermont and a super Penn. State team. Judges, Dr's Van Druff, Chambers, Ketchledge and Bob Danahey decided to let the 2 teams break the tie in a 5 minute overtime, from which Vermont emerged victorious.

After the Newcomb H.S. senior class served us spaghetti for dinner. Wildlife professional Merrill Petoskey spoke to the group about his career and the principles that he had learned from his experiences. Following the speaker, participants consumed over 3 half kegs of beer.

A beautiful Sunday was enjoyed by many cross country skiing and snowshoeing on the Huntington Forest and nearby Santononi Preserve.

Special thanks goes to the Huntington Forest people for working beyond the call of duty!—Dick Sage, Steve Weber, Kent Gustafson, Lloyd Fox, and Bill Tierson. Thanks also to the E.S.F. people who

worked on the Conclave! Bruce Hopkins, Joann LaFlair, Jed Kuhn, Andy Behrend, Mike O'Donnell, Nancy Mathews, Dr. Chambers, Dr. Porter, Dr. Van Druff, Bob Danahey, Dr. Ketchledge, Lisa Wahl, Pete Stanistreet, Art Johnson, Ron Giegerich, Sam Droege, Tim Collinen.

Elections for Wildlife Society officers and two board members will be held very soon, so keep your eyes peeled for notices.



•CATCHALL•••••

%&Kelly- Yes it bounces, but we won't tell! G. F.I. S.H.T.T. ILY

#)@ Marty-He said he was bored- I bet he never listened to himself lecture!

"*%Budman Is a Handicap door no Problem ?

#*¢Hey Chippy- If you ask Ketch maybe he'll explain the "incredible shrinking Plant"!

)&(Hey Gerry, W.A.A. !

@#\$Who is she this week, Dan?

Westraco_Weyerhaeuser, what's the difference?

&%@The S.A.F. does not kill Babies!!!

[*\$ To the "Dizzy" blonde who lives with a flute player: I still want a divorce!

&([Dan we figured it was better than taking you to Warren Street!!!

\$¢& Gerry, are WSA or are we being misled-still?

1'/ The wind brings a chill, there's a frost on the sill, in the morning.

#\$% Chas Happy Birthday! We'll have to buy you a beer "one of these weekends" K&R

¢*# Squirrel:Be real you beat off, Chippy

#*& Ruth I love the "kids"; when will I be a "semi-grandmother"? G.F.I.S.H.T.T.I.L.Y

@\$% I don't chew it, I just suck on the bags!

\$*% 3DN was born again...in a town with twinkeling lights and everything!!(Quaint too)

+(? I take the r--- but you take the

B-----.

GOINGS ON!

Tuesday, February 23

- 7:00 PM BMC Open Slide Show Night. Meeting is mandatory for those who wish to go on the February 27th snowshoe trip - 321 Bray.
7:00 PM Alpha Xi Sigma Meeting - 319 Marshall.

Wednesday, February 24

- 12:50 PM Mollet Club General Meeting - 317 Marshall.
4:00 PM Job Searching Workshop: What, How Where. Sponsored by the Office of Career and Counseling Service - 321 Bray.
8:00 PM Vassar Clements Band & Cranberry Lake. Skybarn, South Campus. Tickets in Small
11:00PM Stores.

Thursday, February 25

- 7:00 PM ECO Meeting - 241 Illick.

Friday, February 26

- 11:45 AM School of Forestry Brown Bag Seminar, "How to Prepare a Seminar" - 321 Bray.
2:00 PM KNOTHOLE staff meeting: Editor elections. All are encouraged to voice their opinion - 404 Bray.
5:00 PM NYPIRG Spring Conference. Bus leaves for Albany. Call 476-8381.
9:00 PM Hawaiian Beach Party, featuring the Montereys - Nifkin Lounge.

Saturday, February 27

- 8:30 AM-
6:00PM School of Forestry Symposium: "Applications of Forestry to Non-Industrial Private Forest Management" - Heiberg Forest. See registration Form below.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Address (☐ Campus ☐ Home): _____ Phone _____

- ☐ I will plan to purchase the soup 'n' sandwich lunch @ \$4.50/person.
☐ I need transportation from campus to Heiberg. ☐ I can drive others to Heiberg.
☐ I will plan to stay for the pot-luck dinner. (Please bring a dish to share and crock-pot, etc. if possible, as kitchen facilities are limited)
I'll probably bring _____.

Lunch fee, if applicable, will be collected at the door.

Return to: Room 323 Bray Hall, Room 214 Marshall Hall.

Registration deadline: February 24. Registration limited to first 100 registrants.

READY FOR A FINE DAY
AT WAIKIKI BEACH:



DON'T MISS THE
TOURIST AND NATIVE
COSTUME CONTESTS
AT THE

Hawaiian Beach
Party

featuring: "The Montereys"

FRI., FEB. 26th 9~1

NIFKIN LOUNGE

FREE BEVERAGE TICKETS FOR ALL THOSE
"DRESSED" FOR THE OCCASION!

(ESF ID. REQUIRED)